



WE NOMINATE

Edna Hatfield, a confirmed Princetonian for nearly four decades, who year after year has contributed enormously to the development of one of the East's distinguished educational institutions, Princeton Theological Seminary. The first woman ever to join the Seminary staff and a member of the administration when the majority of its present departmental heads were completing their ministerial training, Miss Hatfield is known to hundreds of clergymen throughout the world as an "unofficial dean" of a great center of Christian learning.

It was in 1914 that Miss Hatfield, trained in secondary schools in her native Baltimore, Md., came to Princeton as private secretary to the Seminary's second president, J. Ross Stevenson. Here she was to remain and was—while the Seminary "grew"—to add steadily to her portfolio of duties until named Registrar some 20 years ago. In fact, her adopted alma mater's "sense of continuity" has rested largely with her throughout its modern period, in that some 4,000 students have matriculated at the Seminary since the outbreak of World War I.

Contrary to the marked tendency to decry the actions and points of view of modern-day students, Miss Hatfield, 61 years old, feels that the disruptions of two world wars and of the United Nations'

"holding action" in Korea have little affected the standards of Seminary students. Its enrollment may have almost tripled, from 155 in 1914 to 450 in 1952; its faculty may have doubled in size; its physical plant may have been augmented by the Whiteley Gymnasium, Payne Hall, Tennent Hall and the Campus Center. Nonetheless, Miss Hatfield stresses: "Its students are all the same—there are outstanding ones in every class."

In addition to scheduling the 141-year old Seminary's curricular activities, serving as custodian of its records and directing such time-consuming processes as term registration, Miss Hatfield also assists one of the Presbyterian Church's revered leaders and a former Moderator, Dr. Charles R. Erdman. Her work-day routine calls for an hour with Dr. Erdman before reporting at the Seminary at 9:00 a. m. and for whatever other time might be required in carrying forth the ventures projected by a man whose published works now number more than 25.

For quietly helping equip a succession of qualified Christian leaders; for devoting her life to furthering the ideals of the Christian faith; for advancing the Princeton Community's best interests by warmheartedly serving one of its integral parts; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.
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Topics of the Town
Momentous Meeting. For the
third straight year, the season's
most important football game in
the East will be played in Palmer
Stadium. Last fall, and in 1950, the
contest was staged between the un-
beaten teams of Princeton and
Cornell, with the Orange and Black
triumphant each time. This Satur-
day, a powerful eleven from Penn-
sylvania, backed by thousands of its
followers, will come here with
every intention of ending the 24-
game winning streak owned by the
Princetonians.
A capacity-plus crowd of 50,000
is assured for the battle, which was
labelled a sell-out on Tuesday.
Although the season is young, both
teams (whose rivalry dates back to
1876) are unbeaten and both rank
among the dozen best in the U.S.
Covering the action they produce
will be representatives of every big
daily in the East; wire services
whose stories will be carried na-
tionally; newsreel cameras and a
new high in radio stations—six.
At stake will be a high ranking
within the top ten teams of the
nation, plus a major step toward
the Ivy Group title and the Lan-
bert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern
supremacy. The latter two are
currently in Princeton's possession,
with a stirring game in prospect to
determine whether they shall re-
main here or possibly become the
property of the visitors from Phila-
delphia.

Political News. Before the month
is out, every candidate save one
for whom Princetonians will vote
at the Congressional and national
levels may have put in an appear-
ance here. Senator H. Alexander
Smith, Republican, spoke Friday
night in Borough Hall and will ad-
dress the Rotary Club on October
28. His opponent, Archibald Alex-
ander, will be here next Tuesday
to address Rotary, with another ap-
pearance likely later on.
Representative Charles R. Howell
was heard in Alexander Hall Tues-
day, with both the Democratic Con-
gressman and his opponent, John J.
Inglesby, expected at the League of
Women Voters' Candidates' Meet-
ing on October 22. Vice-Presidential
candidate Richard Nixon was here
briefly Saturday, addressing a
crowd from the steps of the Battle
Monument; his opposite number,
Senator John J. Sparkman, is the
only member of the top four un-
likely to come here.

Republicans hope that General
Eisenhower will stop here next Fri-
day, October 17, during his state-
wide tour of New Jersey, and the
Volunteers for Stevenson are look-
ing forward to the possibility of
having the Illinois Governor re-
turn to his alma mater's campus
later this month. Neither candi-
date's plans are definite yet.
Meanwhile, Town Topics presents
the third of its series of political
columns on page 13. Writing for
the Democrats this week is Mrs.
Edgar M. Gemmell, currently office
manager of the Volunteers for Ste-
venson organization. Backing Gen-
eral Eisenhower for President is
Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, a former
Democratic member of the Bor-
ough Council.

Toward Consolidation. The
Princeton League of Women Voters
has launched its anticipated cam-
paign to place the question of mu-
nicipal consolidation before the
public in the form of a referen-
dum possibly some time in 1953.
Soon to appear is the league's Con-
solidation Report, the result of
three years of study of local gov-
ernmental procedures and prob-
lems.
Speaking to the Women's Society
of Christian Service at the Metho-
dist Church, Mrs. Albert W. Tucker
pointed out that maintenance of an
artificial boundary line between
borough and township makes more
difficult the provision of first-rate
municipal services. The influx of
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from Page 1
population in the township, she said, has resulted in the need for additional school facilities and increased services to the extent that its tax rate is now 5.49, compared to the borough's 4.64.

Rateables in the former municipality (some \$9,000,000 worth) are less than half the borough's taxable property, and the league does not consider the proposed Princeton shopping center a long-range bonanza in this respect. Increased revenues from taxation would largely be offset, the report states, by the need for additional police and fire protection, sewer and road facilities.

Intelligent, community-wide planning in the fields of zoning, housing and recreation are essential to Princeton's future welfare, Mrs. Tucker asserted for the league. "A consolidated government," her report declared, "would be able to proceed with the main business of providing good municipal services to one community without dissipating its energies in fruitless rivalries."

"Give Enough." Princeton's annual Community Chest campaign will be given the benefit of door-to-door solicitation starting Sunday afternoon. Business and employee canvassing has been under way for the past ten days, with the special gifts committee also active during the past week.

Because of the continuing needs of the Chest agencies in serving the community and their problems in meeting steadily-increasing costs, this year's goal (\$117,400) is some \$5,000 above last year's figure. To repeat last fall's success, it is hoped that contributions can be increased accordingly.

Thomas P. Cook, Chest president, has listed 24 Princetonians serving as sponsors of the drive. They include: the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, John A. Archer, Robert W. Blodgett, James L. Briner, Jr., B. Franklin Bunn, Edward H. Carnarius, Henry Chauncey, George W. Conover, Dan D. Coyle, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen, Charles B. Joliffe, Michael C. Kopliner, Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Dr. John A. Mackay, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, John P. Poe, Albert Salzman, Dilman M. K. Smith, Harrison Thomas, John H. Wallace, Jr., and George C. Winteringer.

Outdoor Show. Princeton Group Arts' annual fall exhibit and sale, always a center of attraction in Palmer Square, will be staged this Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5. All artists are invited to bring entries to the show.

Mrs. Robert W. Wood, Jr. is Group Arts exhibitions chairman, with Mrs. Albert Rose in charge of this particular show. Assisting her will be Mrs. Lewis Drake, Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Hoagland, Miss Angelina MacLaren, John McVeigh, 3d, Mrs. Deane Montgomery, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Donald Wilber, Mrs. Samuel Atkins, Mrs. Lewis Drake, Mrs.

Continued on Page 4

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The owner of the Mart doesn't know exactly when he can get more Bibles — the demand has been unexpectedly heavy. We understand that 900,000 copies were run off in the first edition published September 30. The publishers are out of stock already, scarcely a week later as we write.

You have probably read the newspaper stories about the Bible, and you will be as curious as we were to see what it looks like. The volume is deep red with gold lettering. Its typography and make-up are excellent. Psalms, for example, are separated from each other like poems in an anthology, and numbered with large black figures. The type is readable.

Changes in text have been made to clarify, or to bring archaic meanings up to date. A splendid piece of scholarship and a fine example of book-making. The price is \$6.

"The first full-length portrait of Hemingway as an artist, stylist and craftsman." In this way the Princeton University Press describes "Hemingway: The Writer and Artist" by Dr. Carlos Baker, chairman of the Princeton Department of English.

Dr. Baker analyzes Hemingway's works from the first stories he ever did, down to "The Old Man and the Sea." The book contains new material, much of it brought to light by correspondence between the author and Hemingway himself. It costs \$4.50.

Knit for Christmas. Watch the calendar if you're planning any Christmas gift-knits because you haven't much time. We were reminded of Christmas by the Knitting Shop, 8 Tulane. The Shop has a Bernat stocking packet in red, white and green, to make a sock fit Santa's own boot: 24 inches long with "Noel" or your child's name knit to the top, and trees, wreath and candle down the leg. There are even little sequins in the pack for you to sew on the trees, and bells to make it jingle. For \$1.98.

Eventually you will have to knit a pair of Howdy Doody puppet mittens, or slipper socks, may as well begin now because the mitten pack is only 89¢ and the socks (with soles) only \$1.79. Various colors.

Nataly Dobry, the Knitting Shop lady, has patented her football sweater whose diagram you may buy for a quarter. Knit the football and kicker in any colors you like, then put in the school name and year.

You can do anything, it seems, with orlon. Now you knit with it, at 98¢ per ounce. Makes a dressy garment with its shiny nubby yarn.

Needlepointers: a graceful chair set called "Fiedermaus" has elastic hilet dancers on the chair back and a garland with violin, for chair seat. Or try the miniatures, about six or seven inches across, including the little antique gold frame.

You may do "Blue Boy" a pair of Van Dyke portraits, or 5¢ little animals. The petit-point is already worked for you. Prices are about \$2.95 to \$3.75.

Charcoal Again. This time in a man's jacket, Morris Men's Shop, 30 Witherspoon, has a corduroy jacket in a soft deep shade of charcoal grey, greyer than black but — Continued on Page 8



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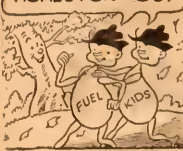
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
Leon Nergaard, Mrs. Richard Stoddard and Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis.

Group Arts has also announced plans for several new workshops. Mrs. Constance Bonotto, a painter trained in the Italian tradition, will teach a class in China, ceramic and the painting for adults Friday evenings. She will also give instruction in oil painting to children over eight each Friday afternoon.

Adult beginners in painting will be taught Thursday mornings by Mrs. P. D. Atkins, who attended the Fawcett School of Art in Newark. She will take her group outdoors when weather permits. Rex Gortleigh, Group Arts' professional director, will add a workshop in ceramics for adults to his Tuesday schedule. The organization has also announced the addition to its staff of Mrs. Peter Grosz, who attended Boston University, to do part-time secretarial work.

Photographic Technique. Princetons, who have often wondered why they can't get the best results with good but inexpensive camera equipment will be interested in the photography course to be sponsored this fall by the Hun School. Alan Richards, Group Arts' professional photographer who has taken portraits of many Princeton families and whose work appears regularly in newspapers and magazines, will provide the instruction.

Emphasis will be placed on the fact that the simplest sort of photographic equipment can produce prize-winning pictures, once the proper knowledge and skill are applied. Instruction will be non-technical in nature, with lectures to be followed by demonstrations and question-and-answer periods. Students will photograph live models during the course, for which the Hun School will provide the necessary space as a service to the community.

The starting date will be Tuesday, October 28, with 12 two-hour evening sessions scheduled. Aftereffect have been held, a two-week break at Christmas is planned, with four more to follow in January.

A fee of \$25 will be charged, plus \$3 for laboratory materials. Registration and further information may be obtained by calling the Hun School (4177) from 9 to 5 weekdays.

Singing Society. A rather unique organization, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, will hold its first meeting of the fall at Miss Fine's School Sunday afternoon at 5:15. Now in its 18th year, the group is composed of residents of Princeton and other communities who meet once a month to sing, informally, the great choral works of musical literature. No previous training is required, with enjoyment of singing the only requisite for membership.

Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Department of Music at Princeton directs, with an orchestra scheduled to accompany the group this year for the first time. Its members will be musicians of the community who have volunteered their services.

Brahms' "German Requiem" will be sung at the first session, while other works planned include Mozart's "Mass in F Minor," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Verdi's "Requiem," Beethoven's "Mass in C" —Continued on Page 6

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

The Suspects will have the first of its three performances here this Friday. A matinee on Saturday afternoon has been added to the previously announced evening performances of the mystery thriller by Agatha Christie. Featured in the cast are Henry Daniell (who played in "The Cocktail Party"), Nana Bryant, Jeff Morrow, Joan Newell and Joan Wetmore.

The play, had a successful London run as "The Hollows," and following its Princeton performances will go immediately to Philadelphia for a further tryout. Broadway is planned as the next stop.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

Scheduled to open this year's children's entertainment series is "Young Chris Columbus." The play will be given at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. and will be performed by the Children's World Theatre Company. Series tickets are available now and single tickets for the opening performance will go on sale one week previous. Mrs. Oscar Sussman of 149 Westcott Road, telephone 3647, should be contacted for tickets.

EUROPA THEATRE

Miracle of Milan, another product from the hand of Vittorio De Sica, will play at the Art Theatre in New Brunswick at the corner of Somerset and Scott. De Sica turned out "Bicycle Thief" and "Shoeshine" and this more current effort succeeded in winning a foreign language movie award from the New York Film Critics. The film goes through Monday.

"The River," a profound, sensitive film made in India will open on Tuesday for a full week at popular prices. The tale, unfolded at an appropriately leisurely pace, has a monumental scope as it deals with lives and personalities along the Ganges, which is a source of so much to the natives and whites,

who live along its banks. Performed with complete naturalness, the movie also gives great importance to the striking scenes of India, filmed in technicolor.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Because You're Mine (Thurs.-Sat.) is one big Mario Lanza package with little else to offer beyond the star's vocal efforts. A series of none-too-interesting adventures befalling an opera star inducted into the army serve as cues for about 15 songs. These range from operatic arias to popular and comic selections. Doretta Morrow, brought on from Broadway's "The King and I," is also featured. In color.

Somebody Loves Me (Sun.-Tues.) is a typical Betty Hutton vehicle featuring the energetic star in close to 20 song and dance numbers. The story was "suggested" by the lives of Blossom Seeley and Benny —Continued on Page 9

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Alan Richards Photo

Four Princetonians pictured by the camera man as they tie a banner to a tree near Nassau and Vandeventer to proclaim the opening of the annual Community Chest drive. Three boys (all members of the YMCA, one of the Chest agencies) are Stanley Harmon of John Street, Joseph Moore of Jackson Street and David Potts of Fisher Avenue. With them is Tristram B. Johnson of Westcott Road, this year's campaign manager. The door-to-door solicitation will be launched Sunday, with every family asked to help reach the record-breaking goal of \$117,400. Eleven Princeton agencies need help to maintain community services for another year.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

Minor" and "The Seasons" by Haydn.

Membership is open to all, with those expecting to be present Sunday asked to call Mrs. MacKenty Bryan (0453 or 2300, ext. 698.) For those who wish, dinner is served at 7 at \$1.50 per person. Annual dues are \$2, but prospective members may attend twice before paying.

PTA Reception. The annual reception held each fall by the PTA at the Quarry Street School will take place Tuesday night at 8, opening with a brief meeting in the auditorium. Ruth Perry, student council president, will preside, introducing Mrs. Lefferts Loetseher, B. Woodhull Davis, Howard Waxwood, Jr. and Miss Marie Shinkle as speakers.

Parents will then follow a typical class schedule, with periods shortened to ten minutes and teachers explaining the purpose of the various courses as well as their own philosophy of education. Refreshments at 9:30 will bring the

Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

evening to a close. Assisting with this aspect of the program will be Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund, Mrs. Paul Alford, Mrs. Cyril N. Hoyer, Mrs. Edward Suppiger, Mrs. Harry Simpson and Mrs. John Hurley.

Nurse's Aides Needed. The Red Cross Chapter has issued a call for nurse's aides, who will shortly be in great demand with the opening of the new wing of Princeton Hospital. Knowledge gained in such training is most valuable in dealing with sickness in one's own home.

A class for nurse's aides will start October 20, with women from 18 to 50 eligible. Mrs. Gladys Ettinger, Assistant Directress of Nurses at Princeton Hospital, will provide the instruction. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Hans G. Bauer, chairman of Nurse's Aides, at Red Cross headquarters, Palmer Square.

Men's Club Plans Programs. The Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, reorganized under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, has

scheduled a series of seven monthly dinner meetings around the theme "Why Are We Protestants?" The first program will take place Tuesday at 6:30, with dinner reservations to be made through Walter H. Foster or the church office (010).

The Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, State Civil Service Commissioner, will be the principal speaker; H. Roemer McPhee will preside; and discussion groups will be led by Professor George A. Graham on "Political Democracy," by Dr. Leferts A. Loetscher on "Religious Liberty" and by Harold A. Odell on "Universal Free Education." All men of the community are welcome.

Mr. Odell heads the association's organizing committee. Other members are John Bayer, Charles Burdill, William Fenn, Walter Foster, Thomas James, Matthew Maxwell, Roemer McPhee, Frederick Nisall, Merwyn Pusey, Van Olcott, William Scheide, Dilman Smith, William Sword, John Will and T. Cuyler Young.

Future of Chapel Debated. Residents of the Rosedale area in

Princeton and Lawrence townships have met to discuss the future of the Rosedale Union Chapel, which was built at the turn of the century to meet the religious and social functions of that district. The discussion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill.

The chapel will either be reopened and services resumed, or the property will be returned to the estate of Peter W. Van Kirk, who originally donated the necessary land. Another meeting to discuss the matter will be held during the week of November 3.

Miscellany. Miss Helen King of 2 Nassau Street telephoned **TOWN TOPICS** last week to report that Herbert Hoover and James M. Cox had both made appearances here while campaigning for President. Last week's issue stated that no Presidential candidate since Woodrow Wilson had spoken here. Wendell Willkie came in on a Pullman sleeper late one night but did not appear before the crowd that had assembled.)

Rutgers students painted a good deal of Palmer Stadium's press box —Continued on Page 10

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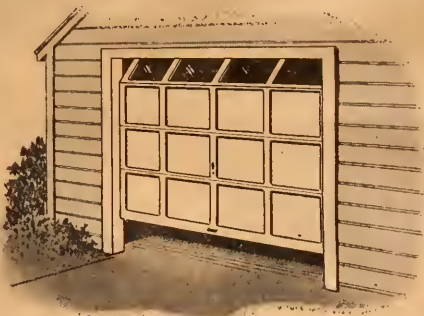
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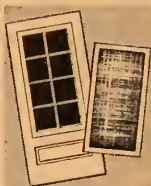


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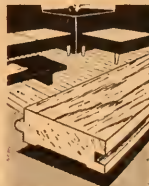
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Baby Lima Beans	2 pkgs. 55c
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**FRESH MEATS
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Pork Loin Roast (Loin End)	lb. 69c
Pork Chops (Center Cut)	lb. 69c
Breast and Shank of Lamb	lb. 29c
Dried Beef (Swift's Premium)	1 lb. pkg. 39c
Frying Chickens (3.3 1/2 lb. av.)	lb. 43c
Roasting Chickens (5 lb. av.)	lb. 52c
Beltville Turkeys (6.8 lb. av.)	lb. 57c
Swift's Premium Franks	lb. 57c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 59c
Fruited Hams (Fully Cooked)	lb. 85c

GROCERIES

Ammonia	qt. bot. 15c
Liquid Starch	qt. bot. 17c
Rinso, Oxydol, Duz, Ige	pkg. 28c
Clorox	qt. bot. 17c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	1 lb. can 17c
Super Renuzit (Dry Cleaner)	gal. \$1.29
Grapefruit Juice (No. 2)	2 cans 21c
Scott Towel Holders (White)	48c
Gaines Meal	25 lbs. \$2.95
Hershey Bars	each 5c

**FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS**

Eggplants	each 10c
Acorn Squash	2 lbs. 19c
Mushrooms	lb. 49c
Tomatoes	2 lbs. 29c
Cauliflower	head 29c
Cukes (Cucumbers)	each 5c
Collard Greens	2 lbs. 25c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c
Cider	gals. 69c; 1/2 gals. 49c

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 3—
blackier than grey! It's cut with side vents, flap and ticket pockets, and held together with three buttons. Front is lined with hyme canvas and it will last your jacket-wearer until he's a grandpa. For \$18.50 and also in antelope, green, rust and brown, in case you prefer your charcoal under a steak.

Blacks and Greys. Most of the new dresses and skirts we saw at the shop of Elise Gough, 217 Nassau, run to blacks and greys, and you'd be surprised at the wide range of shade you can get with those two colors. Lots of Drewyn, for example, makes a black and white plaid jumper, wild and colorful as the rainbow itself.

There's a black or grey surprise dress, too, spiked with an orange velvet cumberbund. What better for a Princeton date? Another jumper can be worn without a blouse for the evening. It's made of the oddest fabric: a kind of nubby cotton knit in a little popcorn stitch. Whole thing weighs almost nothing and with V-neck, front and back, it would be comfortable even with a sweater under it. Costs \$23.95.

A circle of grey flannel makes a skirt, and swirls of black satin ribbon decorate it. Black jersey goes on top for a blouse. But wait till you see a real party skirt: a black net with vertical stripes; a black velvet top with rhinestone buttons.

Black combines with rust or red to make two skirts for informal daytime wear. Skirts are cut straight and thin, but they have big poe pockets on each side, growing tight out of the skirt like flowers out of a sink. For \$14.95. A black velvet cumberbund punctuates a beige wool suit, a two-piece in soft, dr.-smoker style. Just to wind up on the other end of the palette—we saw a wool skirt, pleated and folded, in the warmest shade of cherry. Not harsh, not dull, but glowing. Try it in front of a fireplace.

Sleep Tight. A winter nightgown that's fluffy always looks and feels warm—like a kitten's coat. The ones we saw at Wolman's, 25 Witherspoon, are brushed rayon, fluffy, springy and soft as the finest blanket. There are gowns (\$5.98); pajamas (\$5.98); and bedjackets (\$2.98), in all pastels.

Thorpe Mr. Wolman has another line of bed-jackets, these even fluffier. They look a little like chenille, but the texture is silkier and less woolly. They will wash, too, which is surprising. Put on one of these in pale pink and you'll make your family love to serve you breakfast in bed.

Toss Your Salad With This. A dressing called Captain's Table has come to the shelves of Bovino's, 39 Leigh Avenue, and other Princeton food stores. Here's a dressing without sweetness for those whose palate says: no sweets in a salad.

There's impured olive oil in it, plus the juices of onion and garlic, with appropriate seasoning. Mr. Bovino tells us you can do wonderful things with it in cooking, too. An eight-ounce bottle is 59c.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

Fields, of the old-time entertainer set. With not much plot to worry about, Miss Hutton puts on a display of her various talents, singing with vitality a number of old favorite selections and some new ones. Ralph Meeker, as Fields, is naturally submerged slightly under the competition, Technicolor.

The Merry Widow (Wed.-Sat.) finds Lann Turner as the lady in question in this remake for the umpteenth time of the Franz Lehár operetta. Newcomer Fernando Lamas makes a dashing Count Danilo, who is assigned to woo and wed the widow to save his country from bankruptcy. The tunes of this famous and frivolous classic are familiar to this day and no effort is spared to show them at their best. Done with all the lavishness traditionally accorded to a big Hollywood money-maker, the film is full of schmaltz and scenes of Miss Turner in frilly black lace things, Technicolor, of course.

THE GARDEN

Caribbean (Fri. - Sat.), another epic from the bottomless well of piracy tales, is set as usual in the lush Technicolor tropics. Revenge is added for interest, in the form of a 20-year mad-on between Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Francis L. Sullivan. John Payne is present to dally with Arelene Dahl and mix in with the local slaves' freedom campaign. The film winds up with a customary spectacular storming of the fortress.

Leave Her to Heaven (Mon.-Tues.) relies mainly on grim suspense for its entertainment value. The film, first featured in 1946, has an elaborate and heavy plot of the now standard psychological thriller variety. Gene Tierney makes a handsome villainess, who destroys the people around her because of consuming jealousy. Jeanne Crain is her principal victim and Cornel Wilde and Vincent Price are also on the scene. Filmed in color, mainly to exploit the scenery.

Outcast of the Islands (Wed.-Thurs.) ranks as a top flight record of one of Joseph Conrad's minor works. The drama is a study of a white man's disintegration in the Dutch East Indies. Carol ("The Third Man") Reed has put together a striking combination of superb cast, gripping if melodramatic screenplay and the luxuriant, oppressive atmosphere of the rivers and jungles of Ceylon and Borneo where the film was shot. Trevor Howard is featured as the treacherous white man, who falls in love with a sinuous, savage native beauty (played by Kerima, a 22-year old Arab girl.)

Hurricane Smith (Fri. - Sat.). Among those featured in this pirate epic is a shark who makes a game bid to nip off a share of Yvonne DeCarlo's well-formed person. It's a standard adventure effort, with buried treasure, mutinies, a sprinkling of the double-cross and another stinging defeat for the forces of evil. As a dividend, Miss DeCarlo throws in some song-and-dance. Technicolor.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Second in the film classic series presented by Group Arts will be "Tol'able David," to be shown Friday, October 17. Richard Barthelmess is the star of the film, which is less well-known than most of the others in the series. Performances at 7 and 9 in McCosh 10.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page 7-

and goal posts before last week's game before being caught by police. Similar invasions from Philadelphia on the part of Pennsylvania undergraduates were anticipated this week.

Township schools report a 9.5% increase in enrollment this year, with the biggest jump in the kindergarten and first grade, where a total of 57 more children than last fall are registered. It has also been announced that Mrs. Elaine Wrong, a first grade teacher, has been replaced by Mrs. Eugenia Langley. Mrs. Wrong's resignation was accepted with regret.

St. Paul's I.T.A. will hold a "Fathers' Night" meeting this Friday at 8. Miss Catherine Whyte, school nurse, will report on the children's health program for the coming months and a nation picture on the 1951 professional championship football game will be shown. Mrs. Carmen Schannel will be in charge of serving refreshments.

The B.V.M. Sodality of St. Paul's R. C. Church will hold its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, October 19, receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass with breakfast following in the school cafeteria. All Sodality interested, active as well as inactive, should call Miss Ann Toto (1485) or write her at Box 377.

The United Council of Church Women is seeking contributions of clean, used clothing to be sent to children up to 7 in war-torn sections of the world. Layettes (including crib sheets, pads, blankets, face cloths and towels, diapers, etc.) will also be most welcome, and may be left at any Princeton church or the First Presbyterian Church office before November 7.

Professor Joseph McLean of the Department of Politics at Princeton has been invited to serve on the national honorary committee of the Volunteers for Stevenson. He spoke at a rally held by the Princeton organization in the Nassau Tavern Sunday night. Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr., has been named to direct its forthcoming publicity campaign.

Mrs. Thomas P. Cook has been selected by Mrs. William Miller, president of the League of Women Voters, to head the committee planning its Candidates' Meeting on October 22. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Schwarzschild, Mrs. Jan Rajchman, Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Mrs. Wendell Carlson and Mrs. William Sword.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nini, 187 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Scholek, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Emilia Federico, 72 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Penns Neck; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Virostko, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Fines of \$7 each for speeding were paid Tuesday by John F. Petrone of Ewing Street and Frank A. Rosset of 1 Harley Avenue.

The Lions Club has named Gordon Griffin to head the committee in charge of its annual Halloween window painting contest. Schoolchildren of the community will compete for prizes under the supervision of Miss Edith Margerum of the high school art department. Assisting Mr. Griffin will be Norman Rue, Irwin Weiss, Russell Betts, William Boehm, Meyer Goldstein, George Sands, Frank Kline, Frank Casler and Robert McCarthy.

The Radcliffe Club of New Jersey will meet Tuesday at 2 at the home of Mrs. James Thorpe, 50 Springdale Road. The speaker will be Miss Mildred Sherman, Dean of College Relations; all Radcliffe alumnae and mothers of present Radcliffe students are welcome.

The Wilson College Club of the Trenton-Princeton area will hear Professor George F. Thomas of the Department of Religion at Princeton speak on "Religious Training in Higher Education." The meeting, to be held Thursday, October 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stryker, River Road, Yardley, is being arranged by Miss Louise Howell and Mrs. C. O. Alley.

Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F.,

has named Allen Briggs, Noble Grand; Melville Young, Vice Grand; Henry Wheeler, recording secretary; Anthony Grooms, financial secretary; Ernest Drake, treasurer. The lodge is planning a turkey dinner for Thursday, October 16, to be followed by a talk by Miss Suzanne Rudy on her trip in the UN which it sponsored last June.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold its fall rummage sale this Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5 at the church. Mrs. N. A. Webster is the committee chairman; she is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Seidensticker, Mrs. B. Woodhull Davis, Mrs. Wilbur Young, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Max Mesner, Mrs. Mehnert Lander and Mrs. Chester McKinney.

David M. Hart of Lilac Lane, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, has won a fellowship from the Ford Foundation for two years of study in Spanish Morocco. He will conduct an ethnographic survey of the Berber tribes in that country.

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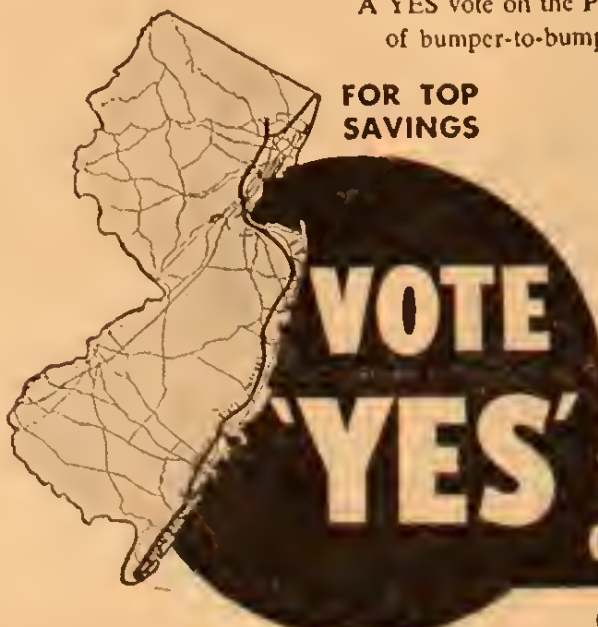
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A YES vote on the Parkway referendum can save you 37 years of bumper-to-bumper irritation. What's more, the estimated \$8,000,000 of state funds spent yearly on the Parkway since 1947 can be released for other essential highway construction in all 21 counties of New Jersey.

Crowd 40 years of Parkway building into three: Save an estimated \$80,000,000 in finance charges. Vote YES on the Parkway referendum November 4th!



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FOR SALE: Girl's Tyke bike in good condition. Wanted: 24-in. girl's bike. Tel. 3754.

FOR SALE: Two-piece solid mahogany dining room suite. Call Trenton 2-2379 anytime after 5 p.m.

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BABY-SITTERS: Two reliable chaste students with town residences desire baby sitting work. Tel. 1-311-W.

FOR SALE: Four slipcovers for love seat, two in dark green, two in Colonial flower print. Washable, practically new and only \$10 each. Tel. 1093-J.

WANTED: Cashier or check-out girl to run National cash register. Apply Ramona's, 10 Nassau Street, 10-12-41.

SMALL DANCE BAND wanted ten Saturdays from 8-10 p.m. for Miss Evans' School dances. Cannot afford Union wage. Tel. 3871.

FOR RENT
LAWRENCEVILLE. Princeton unfurnished house. Three bedrooms, oil heat, one-car garage. Good location. Small family or adults preferred. \$135 per month.
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FOR RENT: Attractive unfurnished duplex apartment in town. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, garage. \$150 per month. Available immediately. Inquire Per Wandler, Broker, Stockton St. Tel. 613.

FOR SALE: Small desk, small folding table, 120, perfect, high chair, mixing bowl, heavy wavy, musical, lantern pictures; household and lightening items. Tel. 115-W.

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ON Pages 18 and 19

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with two or more years experience in the design of small mechanical and electric mechanical devices. Preferably with knowledge embodying use of nonmetallic parts, design of gear trains and experience in mechanical electrical specifications. Some related electrical engineering background is desirable.
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APPLIED SCIENCE CORP. OF PRINCETON
P O Box 44, Princeton

FOR SALE: Hand crocheted bedspread. Griggen-Town Ladies Aid Society. Tel. Belle Mead 104-R.

MISSING since Thursday, October 2, brown and white dog, about 10 weeks old, female, answers to name of "Tuffy." Finder please notify Pam Cook, 221-A Marshall St., Tel. 1-3135-W. Reward.

CASHIER WANTED, full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Apply Benwick's Coffee Shop, 30 Nassau St.

WANTED: Browne and Girl Scout Leaders. Several troops cannot start this year unless YOU help them out with pay. For Finder please notify Pam Cook, 221-A Marshall St., Tel. 1-3135-W. Reward.

WANTED: Experienced cleaning woman, two or three days weekly. Stanworth. Please call 3000.

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WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paperhanging. Call 1-0625-M.

FOR SALE: Well-built, four-bedroom house with two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil heat, breezeway, two-car garage. Lot 100 x 300 in fine location. \$29,500.

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YOUNG HOMEMAKER: who is former school teacher, desiring to do typing at home. For books, papers, theses and so on. Excellent work assured at very reasonable rates. Call 1-3301-J after 1 p.m.

BUILDING: To be moved, former Real Estate office, cost \$500 to build in 1937. Sell to highest bidder. 12x16 and porch, panel plywood inside, asbestos roof, concrete. George Seyfarth, Kingston, N.J.

FOR SALE: Stone house with two acres and old trees, four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, study, pantry, kitchen, maid's room, \$38,500. Inquire Peg Wandler, Broker, 8 Stockton St. Tel. 613.

26% OFF (while they last) on several Deluxe Cosmetics cosmetic and toiletry sets. Buy now for Christmas. Adeline B. Cima, 40 Harrison Street, Tel. 1116.

ELECTRIC PUMP: heavy duty, A-1 sacrifice, \$35; double barreled shot gun, red leather case, 12 gauge, bore \$16 Ware, Church St., opposite Grange Hall, Windsor, N.J.

AUNT NELLIE from Puxatoway has asked many times for pictures of her children. Make Aunt Nellie happy. Bring in the children's photographs for same size, reduced or cultural copies.

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PENNSAUN: If you care for your country, vote for Stevenson, the man who put the "conscience" in conscience. This "AD" paid for by **VOLUNTEERS FOR STEVENSON**.

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WOULD LIKE TO BUY used ping-pong table and equipment. Please call 2358.

FOR SALE: Remover washer, perfect condition. Best offer. Tel. 283-J.

BOXWOOD: Fine plants of English boxwood in pots; all sizes from 6" to 18". Rosedale Garden Market, Alexander St. Tel. 3201.

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment on Princeton-Somerville Road. Light, heat and garage supplied. \$80 per month. Tel. Belle Mead 107-R-25.

LOST: Our General's memento. Of great sentimental value to many Americans. May have been left in Europe. This "AD" paid for by **VOLUNTEERS FOR STEVENSON**.

THOUGHTFUL: Individual AND INEXPENSIVE Christmas gifts yours for the making at Princeton Group Arts Workshops in silk screen, linoleum block printing, ceramics, frame painting and more. Call Princeton 1-2502.

WAREHOSE: Trucks for sale. (Three buses, five drawers) \$15, \$30 and \$25. Duroceter electric mixer, \$10. Mahogany piano bench, \$10. Fluorescent desk lamp, two tubes, \$10; one tube, \$4.50. All in good condition. Tel. 3675.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 10th

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Annual Fall Out-
door Art Exhibit and Sale; sponsor-
ship Princeton Group Arts; Palmer
Square, Exhibit and Sale same hours
Saturday, October 11th.

5:00 p.m.: Cross-Country: Princeton
vs Rutgers, University Course, with
finish-line at Palmer Stadium
Saturday, October 11th

8:30 a.m.-Noon: Weekly French Flower
Market, Mrs. Xavier von Erdberg
in charge, University Place and Nas-
sau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS
Office
10:30 a.m.: Football: Hun School vs.
Pennsylvania Military Prep; Edges-
ton
Noon: Soccer: Princeton vs. Pennsylv-
ania; Pardee Field
Football: Princeton 1958 vs. Pennsylv-
ania 1958; University Field
2:00 p.m.: Football: 45th Princeton.
Pennsylvania Game; Palmer Sta-
dium. Radio Broadcast: WFIL and
WCAL, Philadelphia; WUPJ, New-
ark; WBUD, Morrisville; CBS Net
Round-Up.

Sunday, October 12th

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITATION
PRINCETON COMMUNITY CHEST

6:00-7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:
Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church
9:30 a.m.: Friends' First-Day School,
Miss Fain's School
10:45 a.m.: "The Meaning of Life,"
Rev. Mr. A. Robert Sheldahl,
Princeton Unitarian Fellowship; Axa-
bit, 50 Bayard Lane
11:30 a.m.: University Chapel Service,
Rev. Dr. H. Keith Beebe; University
Chapel

"Here and Now," Rev. Mr. Bruce
Moisan, Campus Pastor, Princeton
University; First Presbyterian
Church
"Like a Last-Minute Rally," Rev. Dr.
William T. Tucker, Second Presby-
terian Church
Scrimson, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. An-
derson, Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William
T. Tucker, First Baptist Church
"On Our Doorstep," Rev. Mr. Roland
P. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck
"Fish-bowl Confessions," Rev. Mr. Mil-
ton J. Simon, Lutheran Church of
the Messiah
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?,"
Lesson-Sermon, First Church of
Christ Scientist
"A Christmas's Up-to-Date?," Rev.
Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist
Church
Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.
Church
Singing Prayer and Sermon; Trini-
ty Episcopal Church
12:00 Noon: Monthly Scrap Paper Col-
lection by Princeton Post No. 76,
American Legion

7:30 p.m.: "Notes Today," Rev. Mr.
David Kim; Motion Picture, "More
for Peace" at 8:00, Second Presby-
terian Church
8:00 p.m.: "Here and Now," Rev. Mr.
Morgan; First Presbyterian Church
"Don't Lose Your Head!," Rev. Mr.
Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church
at Penns Neck
Evening Service; First Baptist
Church
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First
Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Volunteers for
Service; Nassau Tavern

Monday, October 13th

Parks Closed Observance of Columbus
Day

Tuesday, October 14th

6:30 p.m.: Men's Club Dinner; address,
"America's Debt to Protestantism,"
Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clew, discussion
groups led by Harold A. Odell, Drs.
George A. Graham and Le Rets A.
Loetschel, open to public. First
Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m.: Annual Fall Reception Ele-
mentary Schools' Parent-Teacher As-
sociation, Quarry Street School
Area Meeting, auspices Women's
Presbyterial Society, Presbytery of
New Brunswick; Address, "1953 and
You," Rev. Mr. Clifford J. Earle;
presiding officer, Mrs. S. Lausing
Bennett, Second Presbyterian
Church

Wednesday, October 15th

6:00 p.m.: Opening Session, School of
Mission; Methodist Church. Other
sessions: October 22d and 29th.
8:00 a.m.: Bible-Study, "How Good Is
Human Nature?" Dr. Richard H.
Baber; Lutheran Church of the Mes-
siah
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First
Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m.: Prayer and Praise Service;
First Baptist Church

Thursday, October 16th

4:00-7:00 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home
Dinner; Parish House, Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church
8:00-9:30 p.m.: "Getting Along Better
on the Job," Second in Series of
Eight Sessions, sponsorship, Prince-
ton Y.W.C.A. and Rutgers Univer-
sity, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

By PHILENA F. LOCKE

Even if the record in Washington of the Democratic Party (of which I am a member) were above reproach, I would feel that 20 years were quite enough. It is fortunate indeed that the Republicans were able to nominate so outstanding a man as Mr. Eisenhower.

The President should be a man of proven administrative ability and there is no question about Mr. Eisenhower on this score. He demonstrated during the war, and later as Commander of the NATO forces in Europe, that he knows how to get things done properly—by picking able men to work with him, by delegating to them the necessary authority, and then letting them do their jobs the way they see fit. Furthermore, Mr. Eisenhower gets along well with all sorts of people, and that should make it possible for him to run the government with less of the type of unpleasantness that we have had recently.

As a politician, Mr. Eisenhower may make some naive mistakes, but they would only be mistakes in the eyes of politicians, not in the eyes of the people. He understands and likes people, and they like and trust him. His chief support has been from the people, and he seems to understand better than almost any other national figure that the authority in our form of government must rest in the hands of the people, not the politicians.

As a candidate Mr. Eisenhower owes little to political organizations, much to the people. I am confident that he will avoid the petty factionalism that has marked the actions of the present administration. He has said time and again that he wants all groups to get fair treatment, and not one group at the expense of another.

I believe that there is no one better qualified than Mr. Eisenhower to keep us out of another war. Few Americans have so great a knowledge of the problems of foreign affairs, particularly with regard to Europe, and under Eisenhower we would have a consistent foreign policy in which our government would be able to foresee problems and handle them effectively before they become crises.

Instead of having our foreign policy directed by one crisis after another, it would take on some real direction of its own. I further believe that Mr. Eisenhower would continue to give us an objective appraisal of the foreign situation without using it as a means of increasing the power of the government.

Lastly, Mr. Eisenhower would give the country the kind of leadership we so badly need. In face of the many discouraging problems before us, he has enormous faith and confidence in the integrity of the American people and in our ability to think for ourselves and to act with the courage of our convictions. We have the same faith in him.

I shall vote for Adlai E. Stevenson . . .

Because he has talked sense to the American people, and Ike has not . . .

Because he has stuck to a consistent plan to discuss the basic issues with courage, with integrity, and with an almost belligerent refusal to toudy to special interest groups, and Ike has not . . .

Because he has clearly demonstrated an objective mind, capable of understanding the problems of administration based upon the consent of the governed, rather than upon obedience to orders, and Ike has not . . .

Because he has shown, in specific utterances, that he realizes that to achieve and then maintain peace will require our utmost in endurance, in internal strength; in making our actual national life match up with our professed ideals of democracy, and Ike has not . . .

Reason could be added to reason, but space limitations demand summations. As an ardent admirer of General Eisenhower's military contributions, I once believed that he would bring to our national life the same forthright courage that characterized his command of the Allied Forces in Europe. But, like many others, I had overlooked the tremendous gap between the institutional mentality bred in the military and the free intelligence that is the heritage of liberal training.

So now we watch the disillusioning spectacle of the General being pushed one way by the Eastern internationalist wing of the GOP, then pulled another way by the McCormick isolationist faction, then shoved another way by the Shivers "States' Wrongs" element, then hauled about still further by the hucksters who want only to get him elected . . . for their clients.

The difference between the candidates grows sharper each day. The tragic General changes his tune each time his trainload of strategists crosses a state line and a new prompter comes aboard. The thoughtful Governor doggedly pursues his unannounced course; to discuss the issues that are important: peace, inflation, corruption, power development, centralized government, assistance to backward areas.

The General talks platitudes, generalities and nonsense.

The Governor talks issues, specific measures and sense.

There is one other department in which the Governor has it all over the General: he possesses a sense of humor. This great giver of perspective is not encouraged among the military.

But I believe with Thomas Hood that, "The sense of humor is the just balance of all the faculties of man . . ."

Each day brings home to more Republicans the realization that they have been "thinking" about the campaign with an automatic reflex, and Ike is, after all, not running against FDR. They see that Stevenson is plainly a "No Deal" man seeking always to find the just and proper course for all the people rather than doctrinaire favors for the few, no matter whether they be of the left or of the right.

That's why I am going to vote for Stevenson. Fortunately for our country, the majority of Americans are going to vote for him too.

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The New Jersey Poll

STEVENSON STAYS AHEAD IN SIX CITIES BUT TRAILS TRUMAN'S '48 PERCENTAGE

The relative strength of the two
Presidential candidates, Dwight D.
Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson,
in New Jersey's
six biggest cities—
Newark, Trenton,
Elizabeth, Cam-
den, Paterson and
Jersey City is re-
vealed in a "trial
heat" just com-
pleted by the New
Jersey Poll.

Results show
Governor Steven-
son running
ahead of General
Eisenhower in the
state's biggest
cities by a margin of 9.5%. It must
be understood that today's Poll
findings reflect only current senti-
ment and that opinion may change
between now and November 1.

When a representative cross-sec-
tion of voters in New Jersey's six
biggest cities were asked:

"If the presidential election were
being held today, which political
party would you like to see win
the Republican or the Democratic
Party?"

This was the vote among all
those who expressed a definite pref-
erence, or, if "undecided," stated
toward which party they leaned.

Stevenson	54.1%
Eisenhower	44.6%
Undecided	1.3%

A comparison of today's big city
survey findings with those reported
by the New Jersey Poll on Aug-
ust 28 shows that in the state's
biggest cities, there has been little
change in sentiment during the
last six weeks. The August 28 New
Jersey Poll results on a similar
question showed the following:
Stevenson, 53.5%; Eisenhower, 45%
Undecided, 1.5%.

A comparison of today's big city
survey findings with the 1948 New
Jersey big city Presidential elec-
tion returns brings out two highly
significant findings:

1. General Eisenhower is today
running 11.6% better in the state's
six biggest cities than did Govern-
or Dewey in 1948.

2. At the present time, Governor
Stevenson polls 6.9% fewer votes
than did President Truman in 1948.

Here's how New Jersey big cities
voted in the 1948 Presidential elec-
tion:

1948		Today	
Dewey	33%	Eisenhower	44.6%
Truman	61	Stevenson	54.1
Others	6	Others	1.3
		Undecided	1.3

*Less than one-tenth of one percent.

The importance of New Jersey's
six biggest cities in the coming elec-
tion cannot be underestimated, con-
sidering that one out of every four
of the total state vote cast for
President in both 1944 and 1948
came from these same six cities.
(Twenty-five and seven tenths per-
cent of the state's population live
in these six cities.)

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Alan Richards Photo

Tailback Bill Tryon (43) swings wide around his right end, aided by a pair of solid blocks thrown by fullback Homer Smith (33) and quarterback Frank Lovechio (back to camera). The play, early in the second quarter, gained nine yards and was part of a 92-yard touchdown drive that gave the Tigers 27 points in the first 10 minutes.

Sports in Princeton

Big Game Saturday. If you can answer one question, you can just about name the winner and the probable score of Saturday's football game between Princeton and Pennsylvania in Palmer Stadium. Will the tremendous latent power that the Quakers have on their able, rugged squad become fused during the third game of their schedule?

Copied George Munger's outfit, a combination of tested veterans and tonight but still inexperienced sophomores, outplayed Notre Dame and would have won had its attack matched its defensive strength. Obviously letting down after meeting the Irish, and looking ahead to Princeton, Penn barely got by Dartmouth last week.

One play gave the Quakers a 7-0 triumph, but they missed blocks, fumbled, were held to 30 yards rushing and only once reached Dartmouth territory in the second half. Veteran observers, including Capay Cappon, scouting for Princeton; Len Elliott of the Newark News and Allison Danzig of the New York Times were distinctly puzzled by Pennsylvania's sluggishness.

The point is that the Red and Blue has just about everything it takes to make a tremendous football team. It has a pair of offensive and defensive lines that average close to 200 pounds, featuring such standout players as Captain Bob Evans, 215-lb. tackle; end Ed Bell, who'll play both ways; and 215-lb. guard Charlie Aft.

It has a veteran backfield of Ed Binkowski at quarter; Glenn "Bones" Adams, tailback; the speedy Bill Deuber, wingback; and either 205-lb. Joe Varatis or 218-lb. Don Zimmer as plunging fullbacks. Adams is a fine passer, but the guy who may make the visitors' attack roll is sophomore Walt Hynoski. Tabbed as a potentially brilliant runner and passer, he will see much action and will definitely be the man to watch.

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Because it has had trouble with its ground game, Penn can be figured to pass steadily. This will be nothing new to a team that has had a great defensive line for three seasons, but the aerial attack will be much harder to cope with than anything Columbia or Rutgers have shown. Neither of these teams has much of a running attack; whether it has shown one or not, Penn is enough of a threat on the ground so that Princeton must take this into account.

Also working in the Philadelphia's favor is their depth. The visitors have considerably more reserve strength than Princeton can muster, and in a close battle, that alone can tell the story in the last quarter of the game.

Princeton's lopsided victory over Rutgers was not the pre-Penn test for the Tigers that had been hoped for but the 61-to-19 triumph did serve one purpose. The lineups on

both the Orange and Black platoons are pretty well settled for Saturday's vital clash, one that is a greater threat to the nation's longest winning streak than any game since the 1951 clash with these same Quakers.

Homer Smith, who ran from the fullback slot for nearly eight yards at a clip against Rutgers, is a fixture there. Bob Unger, scoring two touchdowns, passing for another and gaining confidence as the tailback, will start there.

Ralph Willis retains the starting assignment as quarterback, with Dick Yaffa continuing as wingback, but reserve strength is apparent among Frank Lovechio and Dick Emery, quarterbacks; Earl Byrne and Dick Hnat, wingbacks; Bill Tryon and Dick Fyfe, tailbacks; and Art Pitts, fullback. The latter, however, will probably go all the way as linbacker, leaving Homer Smith as the only experienced fullback.

Defensively, the pressure will be on four sophomores, two of them at the key tackle posts. George Kuwachi has learned quickly and has the starting assignment on the right side of the line; he'll be paired with Pete Milano, who started both the Columbia and Rutgers games. Dick Herbruck, who started and looked well against Rutgers, has the left guard post, with John Henn, another sophomore, becoming a veteran as a linbacker.

Captain Frank McPhee and Brad Class are considered the best bets to slow down Pennsylvania's offense. Princetonians will take them over Pennsylvania's top linemen, Evans and Bell. If Bell and McPhee face each other on opposite sides of the line, it will be a duel worth watching.

Despite the fact that Rutgers held its weakest team of the post-war years against the Tigers, —Continued on Page 16

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FOOTBALL FORECASTS

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Joe Harris Picks:
PENN TO BEAT
PRINCETON. 27 to 7
Palmer Stadium, 2 P.M.



ON TELEVISION:
Michigan State to Beat
Texas A. & M. 34 to 7
Channel 4, 1:45 p.m.

27—Boston Coll	Orake—13
29—Bucknell	Temple—7
34—Hofstra	Bates—6
27—Miami (Fla.)	Boston U.—20
27—So. California	San Diego Naval—14
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11	
27—Alabama	Virginia Poly—7
20—Army	Dartmouth—7
29—Baylor	Arkansas—14
27—Bowdoin	Amherst—12
20—Brown	Rhode Island—7
28—California	Oregon—7
27—Colgate	Rutgers—13
27—Colorado	Arizona—14
27—Denver	Montana—7
20—Detroit	Marquette—13
34—Duke	So. Carolina—0
20—Florida	Clemson—13
27—Georgia Tech	Tulane—14
27—Harvard	Washington (St. Louis)—6
27—Holy Cross	N. Y. U.—6
20—Illinois	Washington (Seattle)—7
27—Kansas	Iowa St.—7
27—Kentucky	L. S. U.—14
20—Maryland	Georgia—7
34—Michigan St.	Texas A&M—7
29—Michigan	Indiana—7
27—Minnesota	Northwestern—14
27—Mississippi St.	No. Texas St.—14
20—Muhlenburg	Lafayette—13
27—Navy	Wm. & Mary—14
27—Nebraska	Kansas St.—13
27—Notre Dame	Pittsburgh—7

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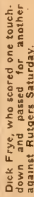
14—Ohio State	Wisconsin—7
27—Oklahoma A&M	Wichita—20
10—Penn State	West Virginia—7
27—Penn	Princeton—7
20—Purdue	Iowa—7
27—So. Dakota	Omaha—18
20—S. M. U.	Missouri—14
27—Stanford	Oregon St.—14
14—Syracuse	Cornell—7
27—Tennessee	Chattanooga—7
27—T. C. U.	Trinity (Texas)—7
34—Texas Tech	Texas West—14
20—Texas	Oklahoma—14
27—Trinity	Tulsa—6
29—Tulsa	Houston—20
27—U. C. L. A.	Rice—20
20—Vanderbilt	Mississippi—13
27—Villanova	Wake Forest—13
27—Virginia	Geo. Washington—7
20—Wash. & Lee	Richmond—7
34—Williams	Middlebury—7
20—Wyoming	Colorado A&M—7
20—Xavier	Columbia—14
27—Yale	Columbia—14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, October 12

24—Chicago Bears	Oakland Texans—14
31—Chicago Cards	Wash. Redskins—14
24—Cleveland Browns	N. Y. Giants—14
31—Det. Lions	San Francisco 49ers—28
26—Los Angeles Rams	Green Bay—21
26—Phil. Eagles	Pitts. Steelers—21

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—Continued from Page 15

Princeton's progress since the Columbia contest was apparent. The blocking was vastly improved. The offense was more aggressive, and the kicking remained far above average. In the first two games the team has completed between 75 and 78 percent of its passes and averaged 42 yards from the line of scrimmage.

After stalling out early, the Nassau eleven went 21 yards in four plays, with Unger passing to McPherson for the score; got another 20 minutes later on Unger's 38-yard pass to McPherson, and then played a third when Milano recovered a Scarlet fumble and Unger went over in two carries from 15 yards out; and moved 73 yards in nine plays, Tyson passing 50 yards to McPherson, and finally by Shaffer for a

You can find any number of Princetonians who think the big game this weekend will go into history as number 25 in the current tripping. They not only think Princeton will win but that the margin will be a couple of touchdowns. A year ago, after Princeton had

Alberigi's called-back run was Hunn's only threat in the first period, but Porter went over from the two in the opening minutes of the second quarter to cap a drive which

More Troubles. Princeton High travels to Trenton this Saturday to meet power-packed Hamilton High. Although last week's slim 7-0 loss to Peddie had elements of encouragement for the Little Tigers, Hamilton appears to be Number Two in murderers' row.

The Hornets have won both of

PHS alumnae, skirted left end and headed for the sidelines to register with less than five minutes left in the first half. Perks converted.

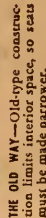
While the Little Tigers avoided a rout by willing if unsettled defensive work, the offense never got rolling. Princeton had but two first downs and a net of 16 yards on the ground. Two completions in six

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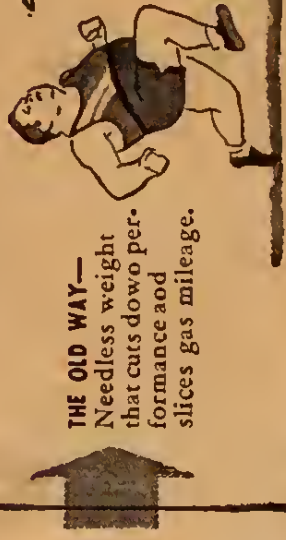
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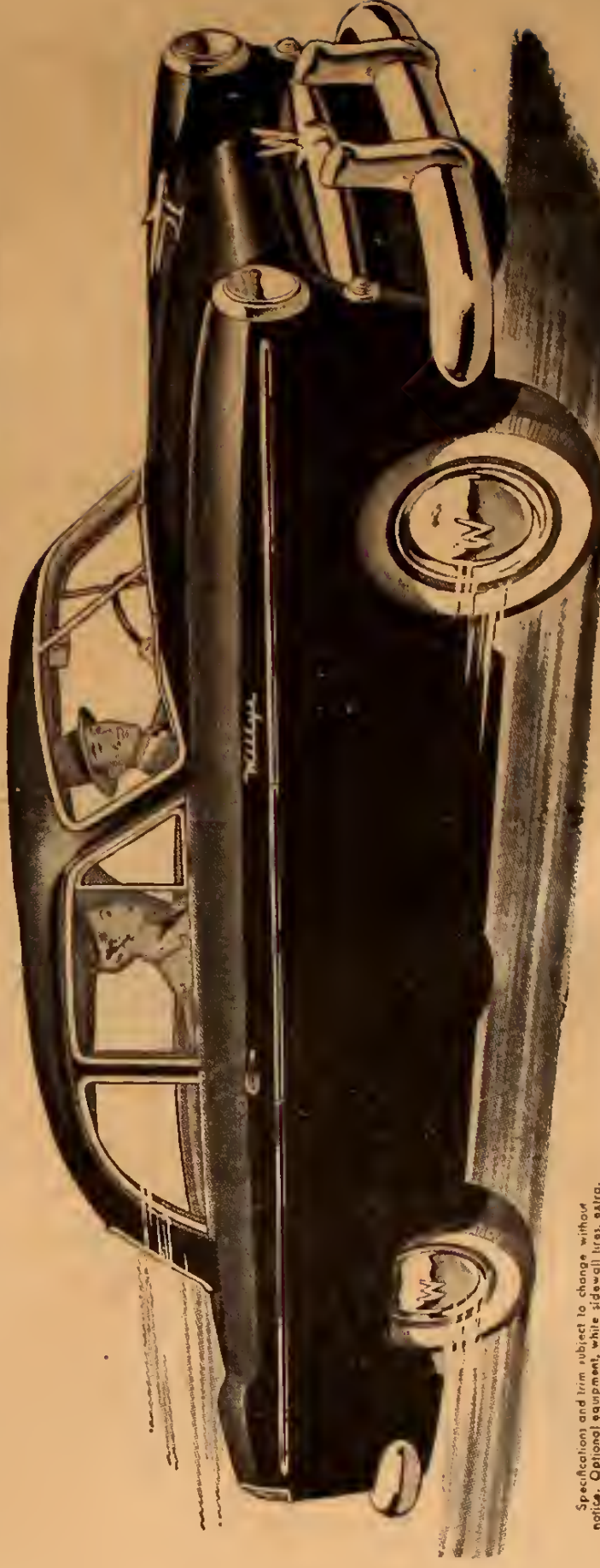
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A year ago, after Princeton had edged Navy for its 15th straight victory, Penn was favored to win at Franklin Field. When the Tigers came home with a 13-7 triumph, it ranked as an upset; it was achieved because Dick Kazmaier's unmatched offensive ability paved the way for 13 points and helped the Tigers control the ball late in the game, and because Dave Hickok led a series of outstanding defensive stands.

This year, Penn is a better team than it was last, and potentially is far better. Having tied a fine Notre Dame outfit without the benefit of spring practice and gotten by Dartmouth while understandably looking ahead to their invasion of Palmer Stadium, the Quakers must logically be expected to hit mid-season form this weekend. There is too much tried and tested experience among players and coaches alike to expect otherwise.

Last year, a fine group of players, paced by Kazmaier on offense and Hickok on defense and bolstered by the breaks when they needed them, got by Navy and Penn, murdered Cornell and went 9 for 0. This year, it's another fine group of players who may actually be able to manufacture some of the breaks, but Kazmaier and Hickok are gone. Since they were the key to victory, and since they are too good to be replaced in full, Penn must be favored to win. After that, you can hope for an upset, and on a basis of the coaching and the material at hand, you know you are not hoping for the impossible.

Rebound. Hun School faces a strong Penn Military Prep team this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the Edgerstown gridiron. The local forces appear to be in a position to make a strong fight, with the lineup unscrambled by the return of Ray Alberigi.

Alberigi's presence, after sitting out the opener with a leg injury, knit together the attack and Hun generated some offensive power from its single-wing to overcome St. Benedict's, 28-0, last week. Scattered by the seven-touchdown defeat at the hands of Lawrenceville in their season's debut, the Red and Black forces came back strongly against the Bees.

Alberigi, passed for two touchdowns from his tailback position and rolled up a big share of the ground yardage. He covered 52 yards on one sortie across the goal line, but the play was nullified by a penalty. His return also allowed Coach Jess Willard to shift 180-

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DECK WELLAND is one of the striking new Imported Maritima our Holland growers send us. Finest, top size bulbs (4 in. or more around), sure to blossom magnificently next Spring. 10 for \$1.35; 100 for \$10.50. There is a shipment of thousands of Holland Tulips, Chionodoxa, Hyacinths, etc. also here. Choose now from complete assortment. Planting advice if you need it. Bone meal and Imported Peat Moss. Open orders including Sunday. **HOWE NURSERIES** Plant Materials, Man St., Pennington, and Greenwood Ave., Trenton.

FOR SALE New, unused Mar-Son furnace (made by Morrison steel) Can type, basement oil burner, for house with B T U's. 12,800. Tel. 0874-J evenings

EXCELLENT OFFER Two-thirty-length red fox cape, matched skins, perfect condition. Sell to appreciate. Cost \$50. Will sell for \$100. Telephone 2904-M

RECORD A MEMORABLE EVENT Let us record speeches, weddings or parties on our portable equipment. We make LP and 78rpm records with best possible acoustical fidelity in our studio. Records made from your tape recordings. We provide and operate outside address systems. **HAGENS RECORD STUDIO**, Lower Harrison St. — Tel. 1364-W 10-5-F

FOR SALE One air compressor, three horse-power motor attached. Best offer. Also (one American round furnace capable of heating a six-room house. \$25. Tel. 2347-M

A LAUNDRY PROBLEM? Bring it to me. Complete wash or just ironing. Satisfaction assured. Ruth Parker 27 Leigh Ave. Tel. 3143

FOR SALE

Remodeled colonial house, double living room, six bedrooms, four baths: 20 acres of ground. Five miles from Princeton.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

Realtors

247 Nassau St. Telephone 3622

FOR SALE: Springer Spaniel Puppies, liver and white, registered, champion stock, males, females. Reasonably priced. 72 Library Place or call 1-973-W-4 10-5-21

THE BEST NUMBER for results in classified advertising is 4272. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS, 4272, or leave your ad at 4 Mercer Street or Hinson's, 74 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

IF IT'S USED CARS

THINK FIRST ABOUT

BROOK MOTORS

Your Willys and Austin Dealer
108 Witherspoon St. Tel. 2120

LAWRENCEVILLE

Attractive, newly-planned colonial house. Three bedrooms, life bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Relatively new and of good construction. This house represents good value at \$16,500.

CHARLES H. DRAINE Co.

Real Estate - Insurance
18 Willow Road, Lawrenceville
Tel. Lawrenceville 33

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

NEED A CAR? Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call
Nassau-Drive-In
255 Nassau St. Telephone 2333
(a HERTZ licensee)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$400 MONTHLY POSSIBLE. We will select a reliable person from this area to receive and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify, applicant must have car, good references and \$600 working capital which is secured by inventory. Devoting 3 to 10 hours per week may net up to \$400 monthly with an excellent opportunity of taking over full line. We will allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview, write, giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number to National Sales Co., 115 Ohio St., Fort Wayne, Indiana 10-12-F

HELP WANTED Lubrication man. Apply Kenneth M. Duten, Inc. Studebaker Sales and Service, University Plaza, Princeton 10-12-F

WANTED To rent or buy, a small adult or s-size cello. Tel. 462

HELP WANTED Middle-aged man to operate stock room. Apply at office of F. W. Woodworth, Nassau St., Princeton 10-12-F

FOR SALE Six-room house, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, less than five miles from center of Princeton. Upstairs bath, downstairs powder room, good sized lot. Tel. Princeton 3-2832 10-12-F

OUR WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE Home-Building Service now offers more than 200 designs of truly modern homes of various sizes and architectural treatments. Come in and study all the homes. Blueprints are available. A. F. STOUT & SON, Inc., Building Materials, Monmouth Junction, Tel. Mon. 67-4101 9-21-F

FOR SALE Moving to smaller quarters. Must sell dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture. Tel. 3306-F 9-7-F

FOR SALE Used refrigerators and washers. Percepsit Appliance, 246 Nassau Street, Tel. 312 2-16-F

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good dry cleaning service... reliable, efficient and one to which more and more Princetonians are turning, come to
W. H. LAHEY
130 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library

GUEST HOME Stepping Stone, Graceland, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. I., Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 8-31-F

BUSINESS SITE For Sale: 1300 sq. ft. frame construction building located on valuable corner property with 160 foot frontage on U.S. Highway No. 1 and 50 foot frontage on Baker's Highway. Road to Lawrenceville. Equipped with 3-phase electric power, gas, hot water and 2 wash rooms. Has many possible uses including research, light assembly, etc.
Price \$8,300
Call Plainsboro 3-4141

BRAND NEW HOUSE for sale on Ewing Street. Five rooms and bath, breezeway and garage. Landscaped lot. \$24,500. Tel. 500 9-28-F

MOTORS Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, 1/4 or 1/3 horse-power motors. Inexpensively priced from \$12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, Tel. 355. 12-30-F

Kurly-Q, a product new—For Scalp and Hair and Luster too. Train your hair with Laminin, Divines gear, wave stays in. Watch this smile on brother's face. When KURLY-Q keeps his hair at place (81 plus tax)

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
352 Nassau St. Telephone 3055

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IN USED CARS

Terms to Suit the Buyer!

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'48 Hudson 4-Dr. R & H	\$1,275
'48 Hudson 4-Dr. R & H	1,195
'46 Hudson 4-Dr. R & H	965
'40 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	845
'46 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	225
'36 Oldsmobile 4-Dr., like new	195
'41 Buick Convertible	175
'41 Buick 4-Dr.	165
'38 Buick 4-Dr.	165
'38 Dodge 4-Dr.	125

Call or Come See Us

CRAMER MOTORS

Sumerville Road Telephone 9659

COMFORT that pays for itself. Johns Munville pneumatically-blown, fire-proof Rock Wool. Save up to 39 percent on fuel; 15 degrees cooler in summertime. Free estimate. Call Tattersall, Tel. 3425 9-7-F

HOUSE FOR SALE Two-story in Monmouth Junction, three bedrooms. Ten minutes from P.R.R. Hot water oil heat, two car garage, chicken house, shrubbery. Priced for quick sale, \$15,000. Call Monmouth Junction 7-6211 or Princeton 3652 after 5 p.m. 4-31-F

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M. FELDMAN
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148 Nassau Street

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Mackenzie Farm
On Ellisdale-Arneytown Road
(3 Miles from Chesterfield)
(5 Miles from Allentown)

Saturday, October 11

10:30
Rain Date, Tues. 14th
The Antiques Collection of Mrs. L. M. Ricciardi stored at the Mackenzie Farm is being sold in its entirety as she is moving to Arizona.

FURNITURE

Exceptionally nice 1780 Philadelphia, high chest of drawers; 2 breakfast mantles; 1700 mahogany, Kerplewhite drop-leaf table; Revolutionary flint lock tower musket; curley maple Kentucky rifle; 2 drawer wash stand; repile Chippendale mirror; nice schooler's desk; many antique occasional tables; Empire sofa with carved shell arms; Early Empire Secretary desk with maple interior; Vict. arm chair; Walnut doors; Sheraton reeded leg moon table; bureaux; Walnut Wedgwood cabinet; pool cabinet; ladderback chairs; maple low post bed; good Vict. wood burning stove.

CLASS CHINA PEWTER

Over 300 pieces of antique glass, china and crockery; Demi-Johns; jugs; quilting frame; 2 grates; fireplace equipment; 3 pr. brass candlesticks; pattern glass in sawtooth, block, Hamilton, hobnail and many other patterns; cut glass in quantity; majolica; unusual basalt Wedgwood vase; Bonington type baby jug and hound hand pitcher; Bristol bureau set; onion china; Ironstone; pewter; Staffordshire pitchers, bowls and plates; 10 hooked rugs; punch bowl, wash bowls and pitchers; Royal Worcester vase; plus many other unusual and interesting collector's items.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

Auctioneer 238 E. State St.
Phone Trenton 4-5441
Trenton, N. J.

Lunch Served by Ellisdale Methodist Church WSCS

NEXT WEEK ONLY!

Starting Monday, October 13

Meet Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant!

World-famous beauty authority Helena Rubinstein sends her personal representative here next week—direct from her fabulous New York Salon! She comes to tell you *everything* about your hair—in an individual consultation that's *absolutely free!*

New ways with hair color!

Learn to enrich your natural shade with sparkling highlights or how to make a glamorous new color change, as easily as you'd put on make-up! And all without using a permanent dye!

Valuable help with hair problems!

Let Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant solve your particular hair problem. If your hair is dry, brittle, or unmanageable, she'll tell you how to cope with it. She'll show you a *corrective* beauty treatment for lifeless or drab hair... for ends that have become

brittle from too many permanent or for overbleached hair. Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will chart your individual hair care (along with your spe-

cial make-up and skin care needs, too) in a most valuable Beauty Guide for you to take home and refer to—*free* with your personal interview!

Get FREE gifts with individual beauty analysis!



You'll be given a complete book on hair care and beauty, full of newest ways and means to give your hair beauty! It shows wonderful new styles created by Michel of Helena Rubinstein and how to do them yourself!



You'll also receive a big sample of Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo in your special shade (for more than two shampoos!). This is the shampoo that not only intensifies hair color, but washes hair cleaner, silkier than ever before! Both these magnificent gifts are yours *free* with your individual consultation!

But, Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will be here next week only, so make your appointment now. Take home exciting new glamour and beauty!

THORNE THE DRUGGIST

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